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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### What's Wrong?

Mr Brook Bernacchi has drawn the authorities' attention to conditions in the Chatham Road camp which he feels are unsatisfactory. He says there is "an undesirably large number of inmates" there and he calls for certain improvements to be instituted by the Government. So little is known about this camp that Mr Bernacchi's statement defers challenge. During the recent hunger strike Government refused to divulge any details of the incident. Mr Bernacchi says nothing about it either but implies that medical facilities, food and public visiting hours are inadequate. Was this the cause of the trouble?

### Regrettable

Mr Bernacchi also mentions "public misgivings" about the camp, and it must be admitted that in the absence of any official comments on conditions, and particularly Government's reticence during last week's affair, many must be wondering just what is going on there. That such a camp should exist at all in a British colony must be regretted though in an area as confined as Hongkong and because of the inability of the Government to deport undesirables it seems difficult to apply better solutions.

### Local Exile

ONE, however, which might be considered is the idea of "local exile". This is after all well-established in countries like America and Australia where Police do their best to keep known criminals out of town in which they are operating or even living if no specific charges can be brought against them. Could not something similar be done in Hongkong, by confining undesirables to areas in the New Territories—and particularly Lantao—where work on developmental projects such as reclamations, dams, new roads, and site preparations are being undertaken? This need not affect local employment if the numbers sent to various projects are small and surely they can be assigned to isolated work away from the main body of workmen without difficulty.

### Better Than Coops

CHIMAWAN—the Lantao "prison without bars"—is a step in this direction and it has been going long enough now to enable the authorities to decide whether it can be extended or modified in some way to take more short-term prisoners or detainees. These work camps will of course need to be policed, though in isolated areas, perhaps not very heavily. It seems also that this suggestion offers a better alternative to coops like the Chatham Road camp, and although detainees will be subjected to restricted freedom, in outdoor camps of this kind, better conditions than those of which Mr Bernacchi complains, will perhaps be possible.

### Valuable Land

THERE is another consideration: the presence of a temporary institution in the centre of an urban area, occupying valuable land, is another good reason for moving the camp elsewhere. The camp site could be more usefully employed in the development of Kowloon and undesirables should at any rate be kept as far away from the heavily populated areas as possible.

## China Protest On HK Flag Incident

London, June 10. China protested to Britain today about alleged action by British authorities in Hongkong prohibiting Chinese residents from hanging the Chinese national flag and singing the Chinese national anthem, the New China News Agency reported.

The agency said the protest was made in a note from the Chinese Foreign Ministry to the office of the British Charge D'Affaires in Peking.

The agency said that on May 1 a number of Chinese schools hoisted the Chinese national flag to celebrate International Labour Day.

It added that the British authorities "unreasonably interfered in this matter both before and after the event to force the Chinese schools not to hang up the Chinese national flag."

The authorities also prohibited Haiphai Middle School in Hongkong from hoisting the flag and singing the anthem

during school anniversary celebrations on May 10, the agency said.

The agency said these actions of the Hongkong British authorities had "cruelly violated it". The note said this was an "extremely unfriendly action towards the Chinese Government and Chinese people."

It demanded that the Hongkong British authorities immediately stop such infringements on the "sacred rights" of the Chinese residents in Hongkong—Reuter.

The note added that as Chinese, the Chinese residents in Hongkong had a "sacred and inviolable right" to hang up the Chinese national flag and sing the Chinese national anthem.

**MALENKOV DEAD?**  
Daily Mail Says  
Mr K Had Him Executed



### CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

London, June 11. The Daily Mail's foreign service from Moscow quotes "persistent reports" today that Mr Georgi Malenkov, 56-year-old former Soviet Prime Minister, is dead.

The despatch adds: "The most authoritative version of his death is that he was executed on Premier Khrushchev's orders."

"Other reports say he died after an illness." Mr Malenkov was dismissed 11 months ago from his post as Minister of Power Stations, to which he had been promoted with Marshal Bulganin becoming Prime Minister in 1955. Since his loss of a ministerial post, he has been managing a power station in remote Kazakhstan.

The Daily Mail's despatch adds that "nothing has been heard of him for months except for attacks on him in Pravda—the last a month ago on May 11."

**MP WANTS:**  
**'Hardship Fund' For Old HK Dockyard Workers**

London, June 10. The British Government was urged today to set up a hardship fund to help older people likely to be displaced by the closing of the Hongkong Dockyards who have not been offered equivalent jobs elsewhere.

The suggestion was made in a Conservative M.P., Mr William Teeling.

The fund should be on the lines suggested by the Colonial Secretary by the Hongkong Civic Association, he said.

He suggested a fund of HK\$2 million to 3 million, he said.

**But . . . No**

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, in a written parliamentary reply, said:

"After careful and sympathetic consideration of the Association's suggestion the Governor has decided not to adopt it because the Social Welfare department already provides adequate facilities for relieving distress and because revised redundancy terms which were announced on June 3 will particularly help the older men with long service about whom the Association is most concerned."

"The main task now is to enlisted the support of private employers to supplement the efforts of Government in providing new jobs for redundant Dockyard workers."

"The Governor has invited the Association to co-operate in this."—Reuter.

**U.S. H-Test**

Washington, June 10. The United States set off another nuclear explosion in the Pacific today as part of its current "hardluck" series.—U.P.I.

**China Building Big Liner**

London, June 10. A 10,000-ton ocean liner now under construction in China is the biggest ship ever to be built in the country, the New China News Agency reported today.—Reuter.

**Telex For HK**

London, June 10. Mr Ernest Marples, the Postmaster General, told the Commonwealth Press Union today that the telex service soon would include Malaya and Hongkong.—Reuter.

**ORPHAN FROM HK MEETS HIS NEW PARENTS**

New York, June 10. Two Chinese orphans, the first to arrive under the new programme of the world adoption international fund "Walt", arrived at New York International airport this afternoon from Hongkong via Seattle to meet their "new parents" — Chinese Americans.

The "Walt" programme was initiated to unite several hundred orphans from Hongkong with adoptive parents.

greeting a three-year-old Chinese boy, named Christopher, were his adoptive parents, Mr and Mrs Alfred Toy, American-born Chinese of Quincy, Massachusetts, where Mr Toy is a structural engineer for an architectural firm.

Mrs Toy is a registered nurse. Proudly as a father of a now-born infant, Mr Toy handed out cigars to everyone around—gat attendants, cargo handlers and reporters, after

singing the Chinese national anthem.

Instead of respecting this right the Hongkong British authorities had "cruelly violated it". The note said this was an "extremely unfriendly action towards the Chinese Government and Chinese people."

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**Hongkong Dumping? No, Says Colonial Secretary**

London, June 10. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, said today there was no evidence to suggest that it was the practice for Hongkong cotton textiles to be dumped in Britain.

He was answering a question in the House of Commons by Sir John Barlow (Conservative) who had asked what was being done by the Hongkong Government to prevent the dumping of cotton textiles in Britain "to the detriment of the industry in Lancashire."—Reuter.

**Our Girls—Too Artificial And Sophisticated, Says Paris Beautician**

Singapore, June 10. A Paris beauty expert who has visited many countries thinks Hongkong girls are too sophisticated and artificial.

Singapore girls, on the other hand, are second to none in charm and naturalness.

Miss Monique Erard of the Lancome School of Paris also gave her opinion on women of some of the countries she recently visited as follows:

★ New Caledonia—Beauty is a habit among women.

★ Vietnam—Women are beginning to be beauty conscious.

★ Bangkok—Siamese women are beautiful and need little make-up.

Mr. Singapore women, Miss Erard said: "I really don't know how to describe your girl. I suppose the charm and naturalness of your girls are due to the intermingling of races."—U.P.I.

The newspaper—the organ of the Chinese armed forces—said the crew of the junk pretended to be fishermen.

The coastguards' boat hailed the junk and offered to buy their catch. Then they climbed aboard with drawn pistols.

The captain of the other junk was Huang Cheng, a member of the Kuomintang's Chungking (middle sixteen) Espionage Agency.

A quantity of arms was found in the hatches, the newspaper said.—Reuter.

**All Rescued**

Rio de Janeiro, June 10. The air ministry announced that all 22 passengers were rescued from an Argentine State Airlines plane which crashed into the Atlantic near Rio today.—U.P.I.

**It's Still There**

Cambridge, June 10. Civil defence workers made two unsuccessful attempts to night to bring down a small black van from the roof of the 70-seat high Cambridge University Senate House.—China Mail Special.

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**Grenadier Guards Move Into Battered Cyprus Market**

Nicosia, June 10. Grenadier Guards moved into the municipal market in the Turkish quarter of Nicosia tonight after what officials called "further looting" by Turks in which almost every stall was smashed.

For the first time in the island's years-old crisis, security forces today found a cache of bombs, explosives and ammunition hidden under a Turkish mosque.

Some of the bombs, found in a cellar whose entrance was outside the mosque's main building, were wrapped in Turkish newspapers dated May 16 and 20. Mosque officials said they knew nothing of the cache.—Reuter.

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House Of Commons Debates Disarmament

## LABOUR CENSURE MOVE DEFEATED

London, June 10. A Labour opposition move to censure the British Government for its handling of the disarmament issue was defeated in the House of Commons tonight by 308 votes to 249 — a Government majority of 59.

The vote was on a motion to reduce money granted to the Foreign Office — on which the debate took place — by a token amount of £5.

## London Dockers To Be ORDERED TO RETURN

London, June 10. The 20,000 London dockers who are now on strike are to be ordered back to work by their union for next Monday morning.

The order is to be given tomorrow and will apply whether or not the Smithfield meat market workers strike, involving 6,000 has been settled.

The dockers stopped their work two weeks ago as a gesture of solidarity with the Smithfield workers and as a protest against the use of "black-leg" labour to handle meat imports.

Strike leaders tonight decided by 40 votes to 4 to advise Smithfield workers to settle their differences through their union, and to call upon dockers at their meetings in the different port areas tomorrow to go back to work next Monday provided all "black-leg" labour has been withdrawn.

At present the strike is immobilising 110 ships and 6,000 tons of perishable victuals are in danger.—France-Press.

## Now Heavy Fighting In Lebanon

### STOP PRESS

### CHINA PROTEST LATEST

A spokesman of the Hongkong Government this morning made the following comment on the protest made in Peking to the British Charge d'Affaires:

"There is in the ordinary way no prohibition on the flying of the national flags of any country in Hongkong. The Hongkong Government is, however, concerned to preserve peace and order and, therefore, discourages the extensive or frequent flying of national flags in such a way or on such occasions as may tend to provoke incidents or a breach of the peace."

"This is especially true on occasions such as May 1, when the flying of the flag has a quasi-political significance and such occasions are not regarded by the Director of Education as suitable for celebration by schools."

"It was in accordance with this policy that a request by eight schools only to fly the Chinese national flag on May 1 was not granted by the Director and also that a request by the Sun Kiu (Hsinchiao) Middle School to celebrate its anniversary on May 10 with a programme of a political nature was likewise refused."

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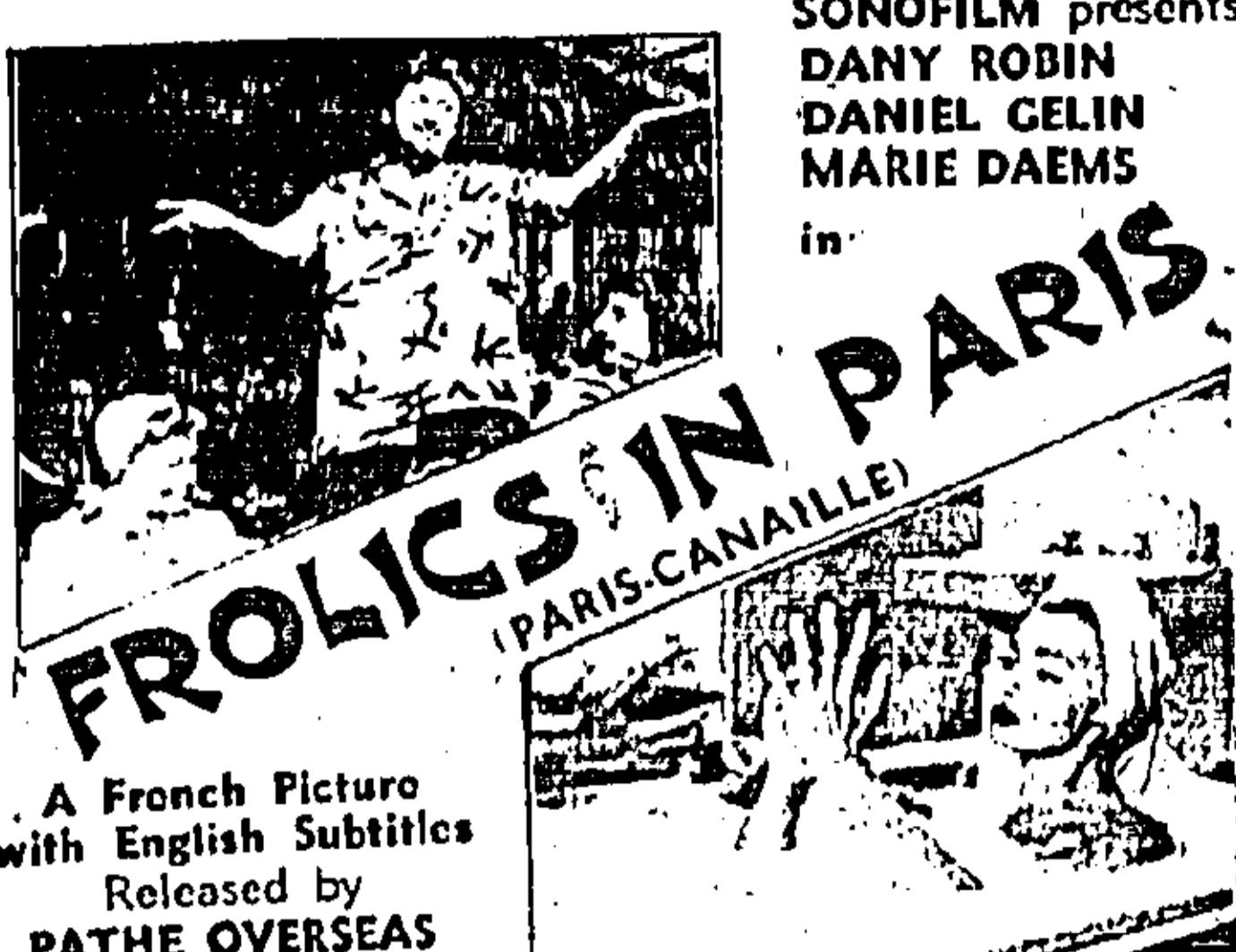
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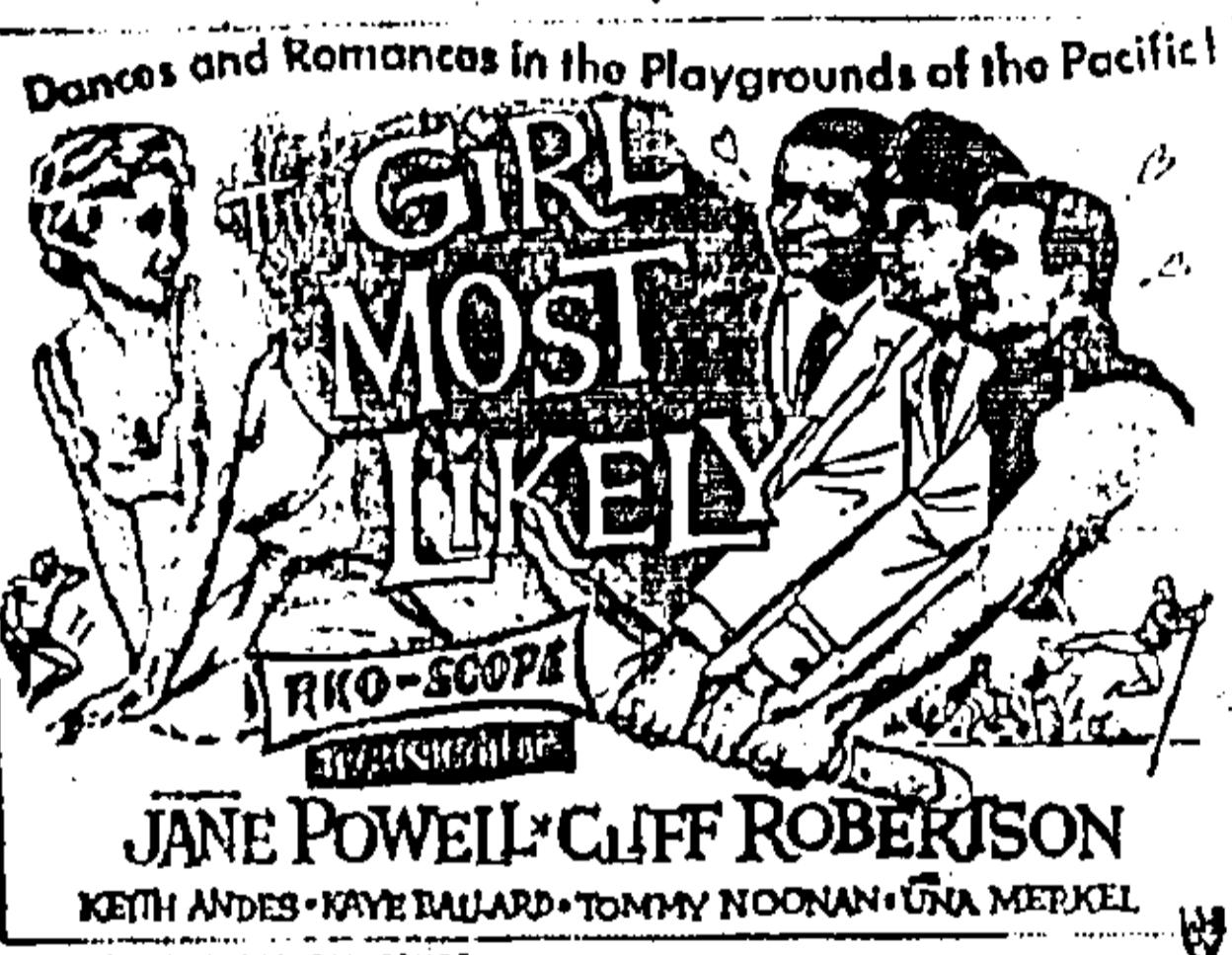


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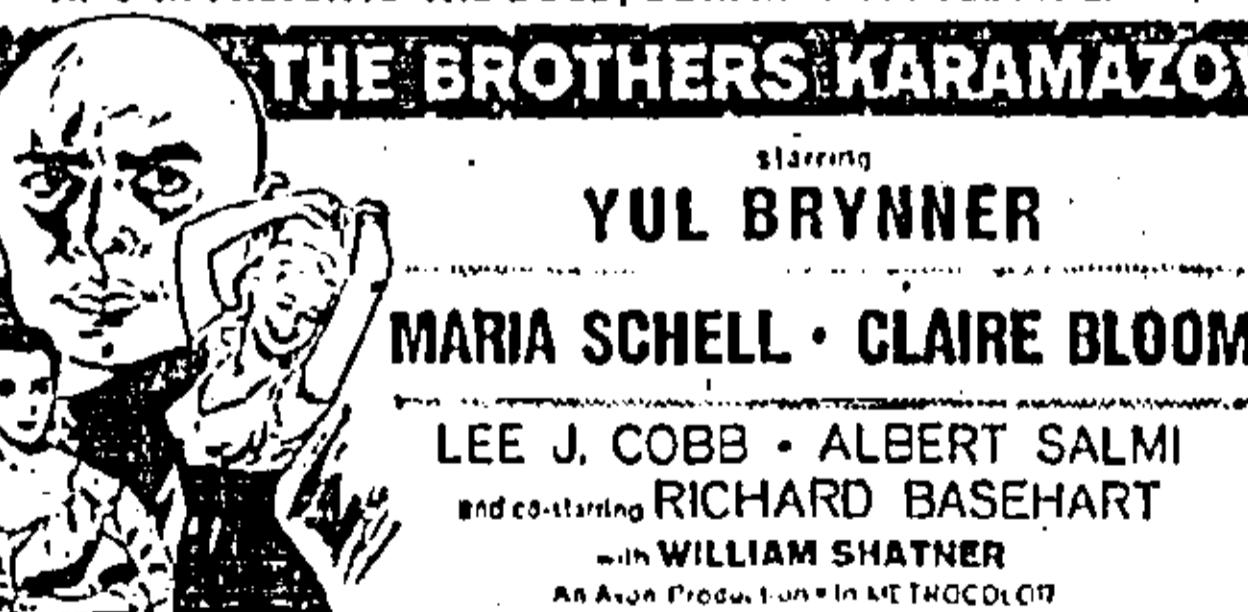
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## DE GAULLE'S POLICY STAYS STEADY

## Algeria Elections

BY HAROLD KING

Paris, June 10. General Charles de Gaulle tonight took firm action against any attempt by the All-Algerian Public Safety Committee to dictate to him on policy.

The committee, whose take-over movement in Algeria last month set the General on the road back to power, issued a statement criticising his plan for early municipal elections in Algeria.

Its spokesman, Reserve Lieutenant Lucien Neuworth, said the committee's resolution had the approval of General Raoul Salan, the Prime Minister's Delegate-General in Algeria.

The resolution, which reaffirmed the committee's claim to be "the instrument of popular sovereignty" in Algeria, reached General de Gaulle while he was in conference with his ministers.

He promptly telephoned General Salan and, it was understood, gave orders for Lieutenant Neuworth to be put in his place. Soon afterwards, it was officially stated that General Salan had "received", not "approved", the resolution.

## No Challenge

Lieutenant Neuworth, at a press conference, soft-pedalled the committee's statement, saying it was not a challenge to de Gaulle and merely carried out the committee's mission of letting Paris know what the people of Algeria thought.

Meanwhile a spokesman here for General de Gaulle said he would steadfastly pursue his policy for Algeria. He said the government had never said the municipal elections would be held within a month, but they would be held before the October 5 referendum on the constitution.

Though the committee's resolution was seen in some potential quarters here as heralding a coming tussle between the General and some extremist members of the committee, the Premier himself was reported not to attach undue importance to it.

He was reported to have commented that it represented a difference of opinion which "is legitimate in a democracy" and that he was not obliged to share the committee's opinion.

Meanwhile an All-Corsean Committee of Public Safety was formed in Ajaccio today and sent General de Gaulle a telegram welcoming his choice of M. Guy Lammassou as new Prefect for the province because it said, he was a collaborator of M. Jacques Soustelle.

It added that the committee hoped Colonel Robert (Leatherneck) Thomaze, who came from Algeria to lead the Corsican takeover, would remain Governor until the October referendum — a request thought unlikely to be accepted in Paris.

## Misrepresented

General Raoul Salan, the Government's civil and military representative in Algeria, telephoned General de Gaulle this afternoon to explain that he had been "strongly represented" by the spiritual leader of the Public Safety Committee as approving the motion criticising General de Gaulle's decision to hold municipal elections in Algeria.

The spokesman in question, Lieutenant Lucien Neuworth, had already explained to reporters in Algiers that he had mistakenly described General Salan as "approving" the motion.

In an interview in the Lille newspaper, *La Voix du Nord*, General Salan said "decisions can very safely be held throughout the country. We have the necessary personnel to ensure full protection and a free vote."

The Public Safety Committee started soft-pedalling its own motion tonight.

Neuworth said the Committee's resolution was "the consequence of the action delegated to us by the spiritual leader of the Public Safety Committee" General Raoul Salan dated May 22.

This decision provides that the committee will supply their active participation by making known the wishes of the population during the elaboration of decisions concerning the life of the nation," Neuworth said.

Neuworth said he had conferred on the resolution with Salan, who transmitted it to De Gaulle.

Neuworth said Salan had told him: "It is not up to me to approve a resolution or not. It is up to me to receive it or refuse it. I believe that one is perfectly receivable, and that it expresses very exactly the thinking of the people in Algeria, and constitutes an answer to certain editorials in mainland newspapers."

— Source: *Le Monde* and *Le Figaro*.

## PRIME MINISTER'S

## U.S. VISIT

Applause  
In  
Washington

Washington, June 10. Mr Harold Macmillan made an unannounced address to the United States Senate today and praised Anglo-American partnership. He spoke after attending a luncheon in the Senate foreign relations committee room given in his honour by Senator Theodore Green, the Chairman.

The Prime Minister who was introduced to the Senate by Mr Richard Nixon, spoke from a dais in front of Mr Nixon's chair.

Mr Macmillan referred to the "very great honour" which he said had been accorded him and raised some chuckles among the Senators by remarking that he was speaking without "carefully arranged improvisations" so familiar to people in political life.

The Prime Minister, who was applauded by the Senate, then drove off to the State Department for talks there with Mr John Foster Dulles.

## Meetings

Melbourne, June 10.

The Government of Victoria

hard-pressed to keep up

with its own school building

programme, has made

£1,000,000 available to re

pair a small school in

France.

It is the Villiers-Prettonneaux

School near Amiens with 500

children on the roll.

The school was badly damaged

in the first world war

when the area surrounding it

was the scene of bitter fighting

between Australian troops and

the Germans.

After the war the school was

restored by money raised by

Victorian School children.

The Victorian Premier, Mr

Henry Bolte, said today the

Australian Returned Servicemen's League had told him the French school urgently needed

repairs and new equipment.

As a result, the government

had agreed to meet the cost.

— China Mail Special.

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## DON'T KISS YOUR SICK PARROT

MANY people feel worried when they see the baby biting the dog or licking a cat. Animal lovers that they are, the English are more worried that the child may pick up some infection from their pets rather than that the dog or cat be hurt.

"Mrs Harvey was anxious lest her child might contract some illness in this way."

"I understand it is possible to catch polio from a budgerigar," Mrs Harvey said.

Evidently she had heard of a recent case where a boy had become infected with the polio germ after being bitten by a budgerigar. But it should be remembered that that bird was far from healthy. It had just recovered from paralysis of its legs.

"If your budgerigar is fit, there is nothing to worry about," I said. "This is the only time that such a trifle happening has been reported."

"We have animals all over the place," Mrs. Harvey explained. "Birds, two cats, and a dog. Is it safe for young children to be near them all the time, doctor?"

She might well have asked me if it were dangerous for her kids to sit on Aunt Mildred's lap. If Aunt Mildred is healthy, then there's nothing to worry about. If she's not, then catching cold or leprosy would affect the child to be kept in another room. In the same way, there's nothing to worry about if animals are fit.

"Parrots are dangerous, though, aren't they?" Mrs. Harvey asked.

"You're thinking of the illness called psittacosis," I replied. "Though I wouldn't call it dangerous, it can now be treated with penicillin or other antibiotics."

**OTHER CULPRITS**

Psittacosis is probably more common than generally supposed. No, are parrots the only culprits who pass on the disease? Budgerigars, pigeons, chickens, and ducks can also be guilty of harbouring the psittacosis virus.

The symptoms are not unlike influenza. There is a fever, headache, cough, and X-rays of the chest show a picture not unlike typical pneumonia.

Mrs Harvey wanted to know about illnesses cats and dogs could convey.

Cats, very occasionally, can pass on skin conditions, and

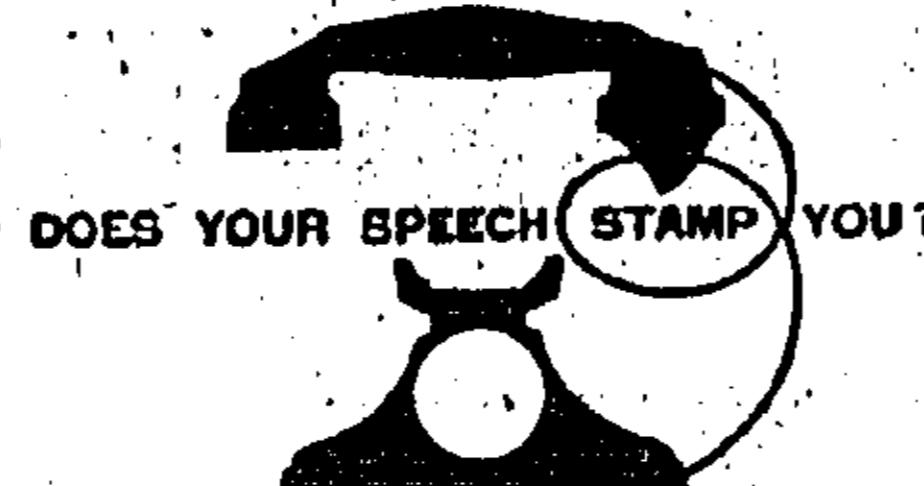
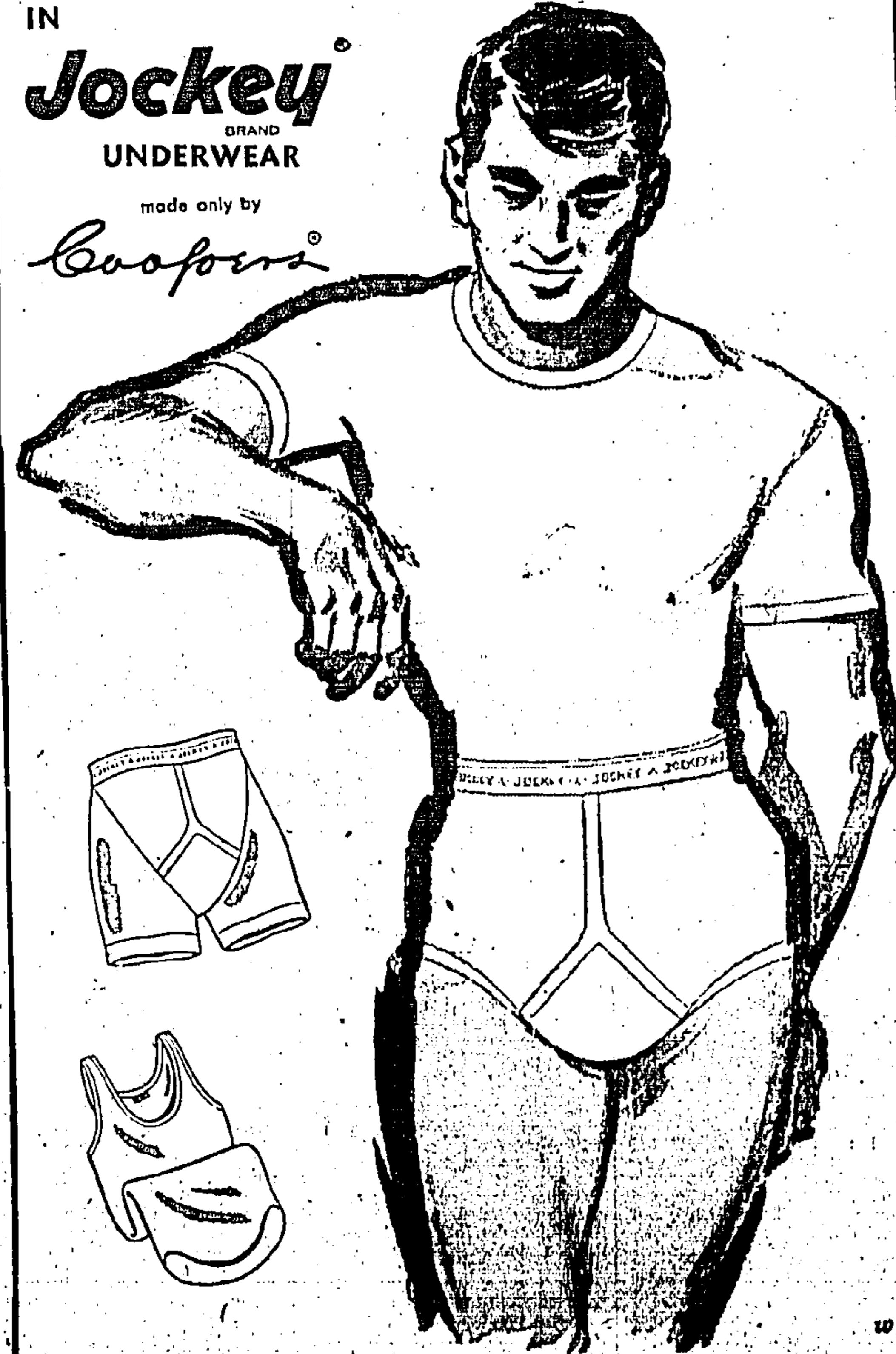
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# A typewriter you talk to!

BRITISH scientists have achieved in their unexcited way the almost impossible, the world's first talkie-typewriter. They can talk to it, through a microphone, and it types. This makes history.

The scientists are Dr D. B. Fry who has this week conducted the voice experiments at London's University College, and Mr Peter Denes, electronics engineer.

by MERRICK WINN

Dr. Fry will not say much yet about this triumph because "The thing is so far very, very crude. It types all right, but we're lucky if what it types makes sense."

It can cope at the moment only with 14 sounds of the 40 in the English language, and then only with 48 per cent success. But even this is still regarded as impossible by most of the rest of the world.

I have seen the talkie-typewriter—an unimpressive, almost a knock-up job.

### Gadgets

Just the typewriter, electric, and three racks of gadgets. Yet the fact that it works at all is the fact that the Americans and Russians are probably still only dreaming about.

Dr. Fry warns that the talkie-typewriter may always have limitations. It will probably never replace the shorthand-typist, even the one who cannot spell. The talkie-typewriter cannot spell either.

It cannot distinguish between similar sounds as in "stuff" and "enough." It types phonetically and may never, even when fully developed, do better than reproduce a sentence such as "She would like to come tomorrow," as, say, "Shee wud lalk ter kam termorow."

Hard to accept? Then imagine asking someone to take a telephone call from your wife, someone who has never seen or heard her.

You begin: "You'll know it's my wife because her voice sounds like this..."

Like what? You can describe how she looks, and so identify her to others, but not how she

can recall only two people of thousands he has recorded who were not shocked by the first sound of themselves.

Why the shock? Because this is the voice of a stranger. Not us, or so we think. But it is. We are distorted people seeing ourselves in a straight mirror.

Even the idiot voice we hear from the tape-recorder is not strictly our voice, because there is no recording method which reproduces perfectly.

The G.P.O.'s telephone, for instance, is a pretty inferior

instrument. It conveys only about 50 per cent of our total voice personality.

Said Dr. Fry: "It could be greatly improved at a cost. But there's no need. We can understand one another well enough because we only ever take in 40 per cent of what people say. We guess the rest."

This explains why, almost everyone fails to recognise his own voice when he hears it played back on a tape-recorder.

Dr. Fry has heard himself many times during 25 years, but even now he sometimes wonders: "Good heavens, is that me?"

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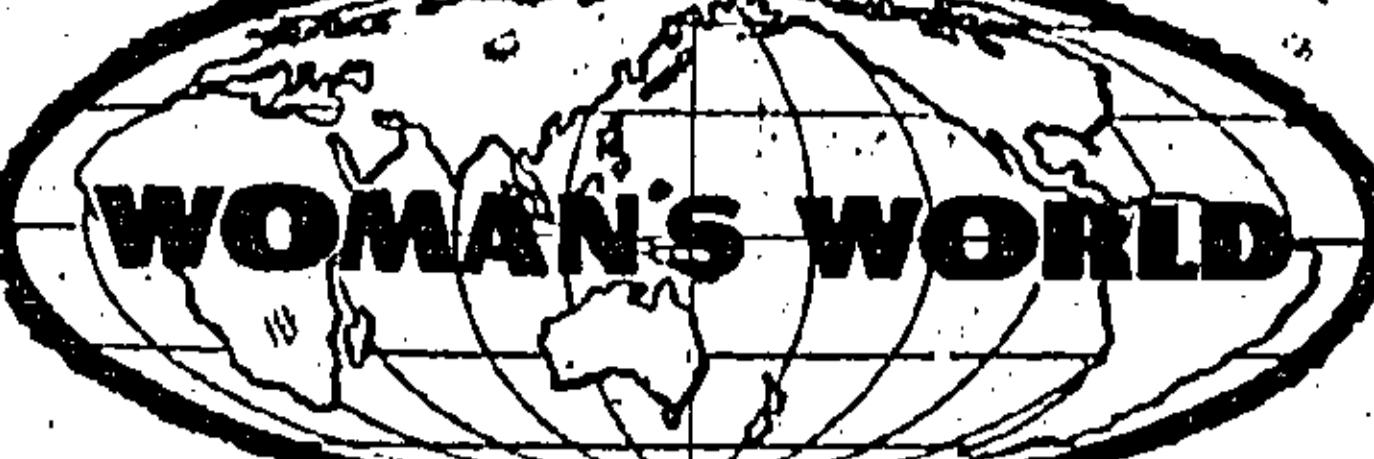
• JACOBY  
ON BRIDGEBridge Full Of  
Paradoxes

By OSWALD JACOBY

HERE is another hand from my good friend Gordon Keel of Vancouver.

He writes: "I was watching a rubber bridge game the other day and a hand with a new twist came up. South was an over-bidder and sure lived up to his reputation. He should have quit at two hearts instead of jumping of four. When the smoke of battle had cleared away South remarked, 'Well, I did guess the clubs correctly and if the diamond finesse had only worked I would have made the hand.'

"It is my contention that South should have played West for the



## CHARLOTTE OBJECTED

BOSTON, Corcoran, June 10. M. Adolphe Pistorozzi, editor in the newspaper, Le Petit Bastille, today that he would no longer be responsible for his wife's debts.

He said he was separated from his wife Charlotte because she objected to his taking part in a demonstration on June 1, the day General Charles de Gaulle was invested as French Prime Minister, and hit him when he came home. China Mail Special.

Magda Gabor, eldest of the three sisters at 36, said today of the jewels worth 30,000 dollars (£10,700) stolen at gunpoint from her husband in their New York home: "It was only mauler things."

"I would feel worse if they hurt my poodle Maxim."

It was her third big jewel loss: £114,000 worth stolen in 1947, £10,000 worth in 1951.

The secretary of the Council, Mrs Shirin Fozdar, said today the rally would "discuss the benefits of monogamy" and try to create among Singapore people an understanding of the

men are louder snorers than women, says a report. Why? Because men absorb more ultra-violet rays from the sun, and so are more relaxed when they go to sleep.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

BORN today, you have an active, alert mind that must be kept like people—especially those of the opposite sex—and are a生的. You have the ability to talk well on almost any subject. As a rule, you are to be found in the centre of things.

You have a natural mind and your characteristics are often as revealing as they are brilliant. You are a good listener and a screen radio or television would be your happiest medium for expressing your talents.

You are fond of visiting foreign places you probably will spend the early part of your life traveling about the world, a watchful eye, a sure hand, or even a single spoonful of flour.

All you need to make them is a spoon or a fork, and a good palate. Here are some that have been tried and tested. They

HOW times have changed! Recently we see the publication of a paper-backed edition of Lady Troubridge's classic Book of Etiquette.

Not a word has been changed from the original edition, which appeared in 1926, and it is going to make some pretty hilarious reading for girls of today.

On dealing with young men, for instance, Her Ladyship, who died in 1946, counsels: "A public display of affection anywhere and at any time is unrefined."

This goes for engaged couples, too, and all terms of endearment or caresses are banned.

If she goes walking with her young man in the street she would do well to remember that "a lady does not take a gentleman's arm either in the day or at night unless she is elderly or infirm."

The young man about to propose is advised to pop the question "in the middle of the day under ordinary conditions... in sincere and earnest language," avoiding all high-

flown terms and impassioned emotion.

**WHEN TO BOW**

Behaviour in the street must have played a big part in the lives of our parents.

"A gentleman does not offer his hand, nor does he bow to a lady whom he has met only once before, until she has made the first movement," says Lady Troubridge.

But he is permitted to bow to someone "with whom he

may have played a game of tennis or golf."

Calls should be made upon a hostess after a dinner-party within three weeks "even if the invitation was not accepted."

After a formal lunch, a half or a reception, a formal call is not necessary, but cards should be left.

Young bachelors of small means, wishing to return hospitably, are urged to give a tea party in their own room "as it gives a more intimate note."

But don't get the wrong idea!

A married lady or elderly unmarried lady must be presented as chaperone. And only artists, sculptors, musicians and those who have studios are permitted to entertain without servants.

Lady Troubridge would have frowned severely on any secretary today who has the good luck to marry the boss.

Eileen Ascroft

(London Express Service).

## Household Hints

Bind a piece of chicken wire to the shape of the bottom of your vase and use it for flower arranging.

Socks that have been washed and darned ready to put away should never be folded from the heel. Turn the sock into the leg and roll the toe in the heel. This saves stretching the waist, which fit more comfortably to the leg.

Add a little washing blue to the water with which you are going to wash white paintwork. It will help the paint to keep its whiteness.

Add a pinch of bi-carbonate of soda to bathbrick for cleaning cutlery.

A few spoonfuls of salt mixed with the rice in your cannister will keep it free from weevils.

## Put Your Taste To The Test...

"IT'S the sauce that makes the dish" is as old fashioned as starched white aprons. A sauce is a matter of moods or time or much money, or all three.

Most good cooks are the grillery kind today—and now wherever the food is good it is dripping with butter. And that does not just mean the butter was cooked in.

Savoury butters are made in a bowl without a low flame, or even a single spoonful of flour. All you need to make them is a spoon or a fork, and a good palate. Here are some that have been tried and tested. They

take about five minutes to prepare.

## Astrakan Butter

Thoroughly mix imitation caviar (black or red) with its equal weight in butter. Add a good squeeze of lemon juice, a dash of cayenne pepper, Excellent on any boiled or grilled white fish.

## Baltic Butter

Mix thoroughly some smoked cod's roe with three-quarters of its weight in butter. Add orange juice and tobacco to taste. Serve with cold veal, chicken, etc.

## Anchovy Butter

Rub a small tin of anchovies through a sieve with 2oz. of butter and a squeeze of lemon juice. Serve with all grilled fish or meat.

## Tomato Butter

Mix thoroughly a heaped teaspoon of tomato puree with 2oz. of butter. Add a good dash of Worcester sauce and a squeeze of orange juice. Serve with all grilled meat.

## NOTE

All the above are excellent spread on toast or biscuits.

do have your own homes, you probably will want to have someone handle the chores. Not that you don't enjoy the beautifying of your home, but it's just that you have the ability to talk well on almost any subject. As a rule, you are to be found in the centre of things.

You have a natural mind and your characteristics are often as revealing as they are brilliant.

Both you men and women are money-makers. But your flush earning periods are not to be overlooked. You have a very keen mind. When the big amounts roll in, learn to save something for the "rest" period ahead. Guard your savings, and the eighth and 15th of each month. Forewarning is always forearmed. June is low during the impetuous period.

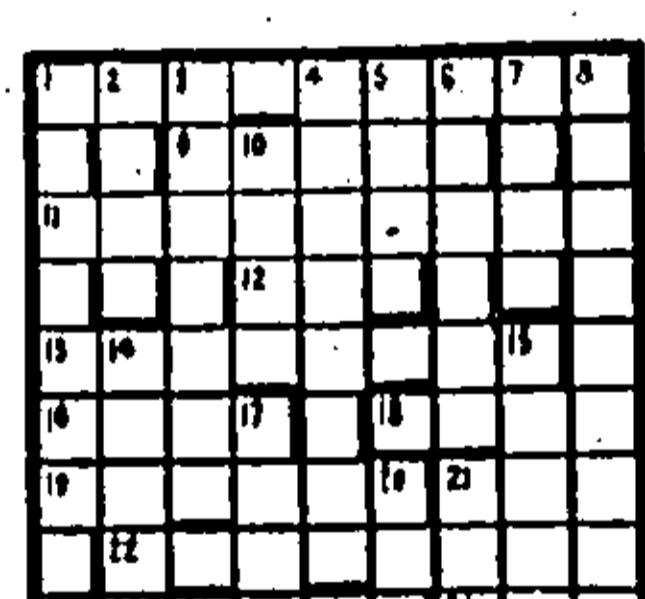
Among them born on this date were: Eli Thayer, inventor and educator; Jerome Franklin, suffragette; and Gwendolyn Brooks, Ballantine, Scottish artist and poet, and Hazel Scott, pianist.

To find what the stars have in store for you, consult your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

ture you get exactly what is coming to you. Don't compromise.

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## HAGAN HITS HONGKONG FOR SIX

### Matthews — Soccer's Strolling Minstrel — Puts On Grand Frolic For Fans

By I. M. MACTAVISH

A new chapter was written in Hongkong's football history at the Hongkong Stadium last night. In the years to come nearly 30,000 fortunate fans will be able to boast that they were present when Blackpool turned on a display of soccer such as we may not see here again in a long, long time.

In a stadium struck dumb in astonishment or roaring in admiration, Blackpool swamped the Combined Chinese to the tune of 10 goals to one and it could, oh so easily, have been twice as many.

For ten minutes this was a serious contest but once the visitors got their noses in front it was a soccer slaughter of the innocent.

The great lesson which our footballers must have learned is that trilly football can also be profitable football and as the goal total surged towards unprecedented dimensions it must have realized too that they were the undisputed victims of a soccer conspiracy to which we knew no answer.

Once again the lightning tackling of the Blackpool defense was the root of their success but this time the forward line got down to the fundamental task of scoring goals and right magnificently did they carry it out.

Jimmy Hagan, and ageless, peerless, wonderful Stanley Matthews, took the main honours.

#### Man Inspired

This goal-hungry Hagan took one back 17 or 18 years to the final reckoning he had a personal total of six goals and in retrospect is very difficult to decide which was the best of the lot. Jimmy played like a man inspired and his instinctive understanding with Matthews — so easily missing in the first game — was too much for the Combined Chinese defenders. The local boys never really knew whom to mark and their fleeting moments of indecision were all that was required for Hagan to dash the ball into the back of the net.

In the hours before this game was played there was wide speculation as to whether or not Stanley Matthews would be fit to play. It is my personal opinion that in normal circumstances he should have been sitting in the stands and I am ready to have a small wager that today there are several Combined Chinese stars who will admit that they would have been happier if he had. Matthews knew only too well that thousands had looked forward for months to seeing him play and great sportsmen that he is, he obviously decided that he wanted to make sure they got their money's worth.

#### Uncanny

His display last night was uncanny, and even when one has watched him play many times it is hard to believe that he has the strange power to demoralize the opposition and inspire his colleagues by the sheer wonder of his work on the wing.

In his time Stanley has played many magnificence games but for the Hongkong football public, his efforts last night will surely never be forgotten. He did things with the ball that were to use an unoriginal phrase — simply not true. Whether moving at speed, trotting, walking or standing still he cast his spell over his immediate opponents and the passes he laid on for his mates were so accurate that goal-scoring became a ritual rather than an effort.

Stanley scored the last one himself and the spontaneous roar which greeted it must have done the old maestro's heart the world of good.

But this was no one-horse or two-horse race. Blackpool as a team were immense and they effectively silenced many of the indiscernible and ill-informed commentaries which have been made in the last few days.

Professional footballers play their football to a pattern which is designed to produce results whatever the strength, tactics or tactics of the opposition.

#### Strongest Possible

Last night Blackpool played the strongest possible Combined Chinese side on Hongkong's own terms and under typical colicky conditions. This time there was no advantage from rain or evening coolness, in fact everything was in favour of our boys except that vital essential — "improvement." They were unimproved, because they were unable to match the opposition in skill, in speed, in strength, or in the successful execution of their team plan.

From stem to stern Blackpool's players knew what they had to do and they also knew who else in their man in the side would do. Their tackling was again superb, and their repetitive rotating defensive pattern was something the Chinese boys never solved. Always there was one more man to beat and usually it was one man too immediately afterwards.

The Combined Chinese will probably count themselves unlucky in that Ho Cheung-ya's shot in their first real attack hit the post with Farm well beaten but, while it is true that this would have given the loyal side a certain amount of encouragement, it is very doubtful in the light of later happenings if it would have made very much difference.

After the early preamble their mission was never in doubt. The Chinese did not give in easily but they were completely outlasted and their morale got such a shattering that long before the end several well known personalities were unashamedly looking hopefully at the hands on the Stadium clock and the total-to-double figures who would blame them.

#### Great Welcome

Once again there was a great welcome for both teams during the presentation to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, and there was an equally hearty vocal response by the Chinese forced the early part of Blackpool's powerful attacking absorbed most of the forward thrusts by Ho Cheung-ya.

Ho Cheung-ya slipped neatly into position away from the left of the goal and gave the visitors a real shock as he cracked a grand left foot shot against George Farm's right hand post.

Throne were already getting lousy as Blackpool launched their first serious attack. Hagan started it, ran into position for the return pass, and then left four disillusioned defenders sprawling as he weaved the ball through to crack the ball long distance.

It was Vintage Hagan if ever there was such a thing. Ten minutes had gone.

Three minutes later he was at it again and with the immaculate help of Stanley Matthews he sent the Combined Chinese back on their heels with another goal.

The last was now glittering in his eyes and bubbling from his boots, and a brief forty seconds later he had the ball in the net again and the scoreboard read 3-0.

This was more than the local boys could stand and in a strong right wing thrust Wong Chi-keung made the most of a slip by Hugh Kelly to put the ball into the goalmouth. The Blackpool defenders hesitated and Mok Chun-wah raced towards the left post to drive the ball home.

Lau Yee put the first of three blots on his copybook just before the half hour mark had been reached with a crude foul on Hagan and Hugh Kelly gave the crowd a moment of suspense. It is doubtful if Lau Kin-cheung even saw the ground as it flushed just inside the post.

#### Edged Foot

Stanley Matthews was always in the picture and his educated foot paved the way for the fifth goal which Jimmy Hagan netted just around the 31st minute.

Everyone watched anxiously as the teams came out for the second half for Matthews had limped heavily into the Clubhouse but his familiar limbling gait was there and the crowd settled down to enjoy another 40 minutes of super soccer entertainment.

Combined Chinese although they tried hard enough, had nothing left that looked like a really serious challenge. With Matthews forcing the life out of the left flank of the defense, goal simple had to come and to do it Hagan, you quick to decision.



### THE FIRST TEST MATCH

England beat New Zealand in the first Test at Edgbaston by 205 runs with one and half days to spare.

Top photo shows J. R. Reid, the New Zealand captain being bowled by Trevor Bailey for seven runs in the New Zealanders' first innings.

Lower photo shows T. W. Graveney dropping a chance from the New Zealand right-handed opening batsman Jack D'Arcy, who went on to score 25 in the first innings before being caught by Trueman off Loder. — Central Press Photos.

### Indonesians Blank Thais 4-0 In First Night Of Thomas Cup Zone Final

NEED ONE MORE WIN TO CHALLENGE MALAYA

Singapore, June 10. Indonesia swept Thailand off the court today in the first four matches of the semi-final of the Thomas Cup Badminton World Championships. Indonesia won all the four games. There are five more to play.

The winners of this series will meet Malaya in the Cup Challenge round.

In the first match today, Indonesian schoolboy National champion, Tan Joe-hock, beat the young Thai "giant-killer" Charoen Wadhanasiri.

Tan played a clever and judicious game in the first set, extending the Thai through long rallies and breaking his spirit to win 15-7.

In the second set, Tan obviously had the Thai's measure and although Charoen fought gallantly, he lost 15-0, 15-6.

In the second singles the wily and experienced Indonesian veteran, Ferry Sonnevile, met Charoen Wadhanasiri of Thailand.

This match supplied some of the best badminton seen in the present Thomas Cup tournament.

Sonnevile soon established a 4-0 lead, and a foot-fault call against the nervous Thai sent Sonnevile on to 5-0.

Charoen recovered, but more foot-fault calls sent Sonnevile to 7-3, then 11-8.

#### Bob-Drop Technique

Sonnevile, with an alternating bob-drop technique found the measure of the harassed Thai, and took the set 15-3.

In the second set on the application of the Thai manager, Pravit Pattrapong, a "lame-man" was changed.

Sonnevile took the set and game 15-7, but the play was a lot closer than the score indicated.

Both the doubles went to a rubber set, but despite some

#### FAVOURITE FAILS TO START BECAUSE IT IS ASLEEP

Karachi, June 10.

Out at the race track the other day the odds-on favourite failed to start because he was asleep in his stall.

Shay of Pakistan, now known as Mr Sandman, refused to be awakened. At that his humiliation was less than that of Velocity who had previously staggered to the barrier, planted all fours and dozed off while the crowd watched in stunned silence.

So far this season four horses have been in slumberland when they were supposed to be on the track. Officials note that it is because Pakistani jockeys don't get enough sleep.

Officials lay the blame to heavy-handed race-fixers who administer sedatives in unsportsmanlike proportions. The dose to Shay of Pakistan was monumental. He almost slept to death.

An investigation has been instigated but race fans still are scratching their heads.

— U. P. L.

### CHICAGO CUBS SMASH FIVE HOMERS FOR 9-6 VICTORY OVER MILWAUKEE BRAVES

New York, June 10. The Chicago Cubs smashed five home runs, two of them by Bobby Thomson, off Warren Spahn today to beat the Braves' losing streak to five games, the longest for the World Champions since 1956.

All of the Chicago runs came double on an infield out and Johnny Logan's sacrifice fly. Mathews had four singles at five times at bat.

Brelster Glen Hobbie won his fourth game against five losses after the Braves' slugged starter Dick Dietrich for seven hits and five runs in two innings. Hobbie allowed six hits the rest of the day.

This was the only day game in the National League.

In night games, Cincinnati was at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh at San Francisco.

#### The Results

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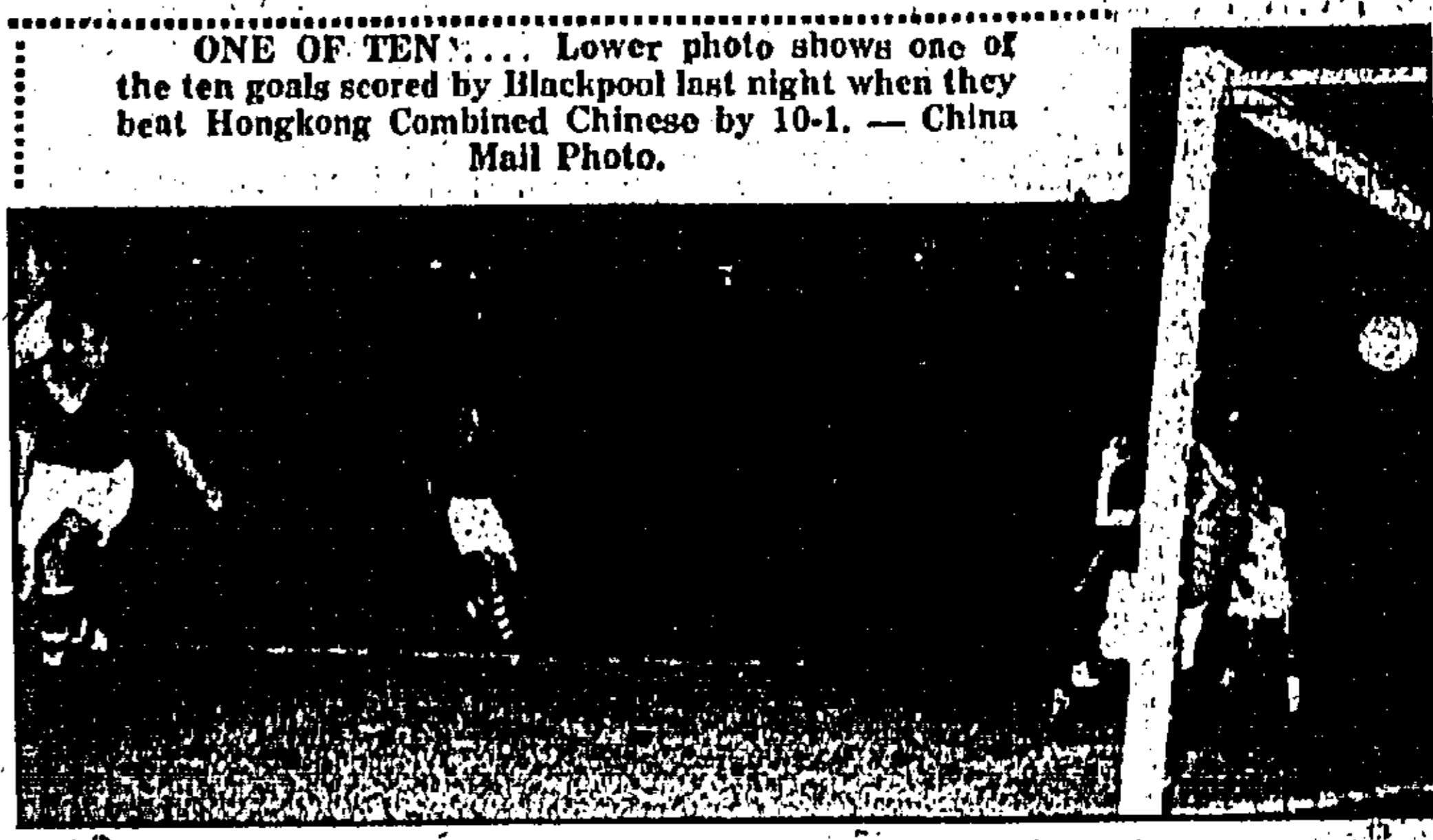
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EPSOM DERBY . . . Top photo shows the field swing around Tattenham Corner in what is always a thrilling moment of the Derby at Epsom. The race was easily won by the Irish horse, Hard Ridden with the veteran jockey Charlie Smirke in the saddle.—Reuter Photo.



BLOODY BUSINESS . . . Top photo shows Brian London (right) land a straight right to the chin of Joe Erskine whom he knocked out in the eighth round of their heavyweight title contest at White City last week. London won the British heavyweight title held by his father, Jack London, thirteen years ago.—Keystone Photo.



ONE OF TEN . . . Lower photo shows one of the ten goals scored by Blackpool last night when they beat Hongkong Combined Chinese by 10-1. — China Mail Photo.



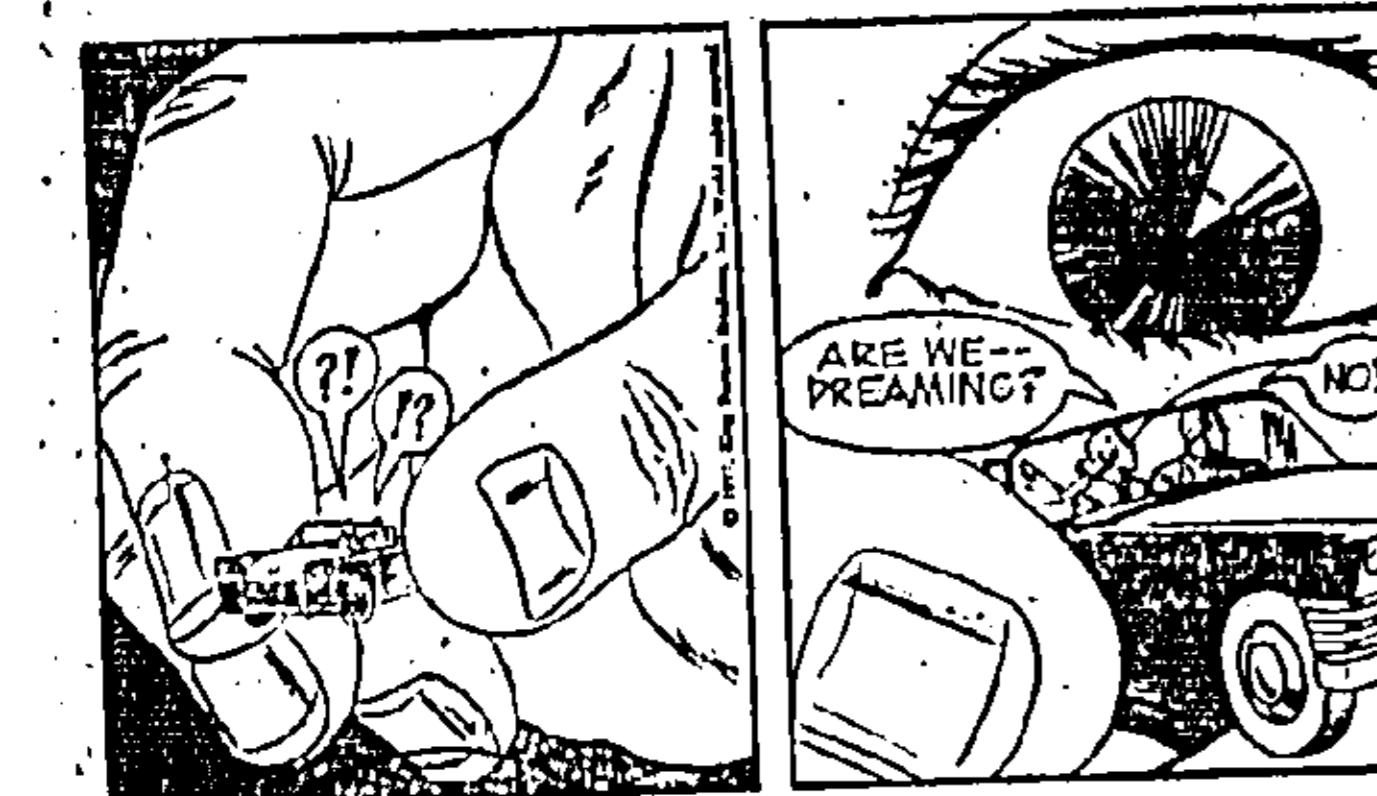
TEST MATCH CENTURY . . . England's opening batsman Peter Richardson (seen on left) hits out at Cave during the second day's play in the first Test against New Zealand at Edgbaston. Richardson went on to score 100.—Central Press Photo.



MAORI ACTION . . . Half-back of the New Zealand Maori Rugby Union team, now visiting Australia on a 12-match tour, makes a fine action study as he shoots a torpedo pass, during training at Coogee Oval, Sydney.—Keystone Photo.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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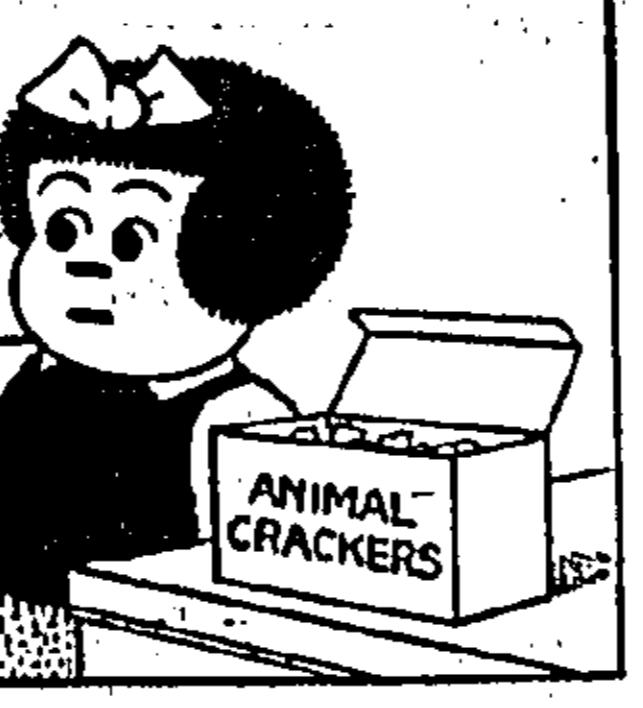
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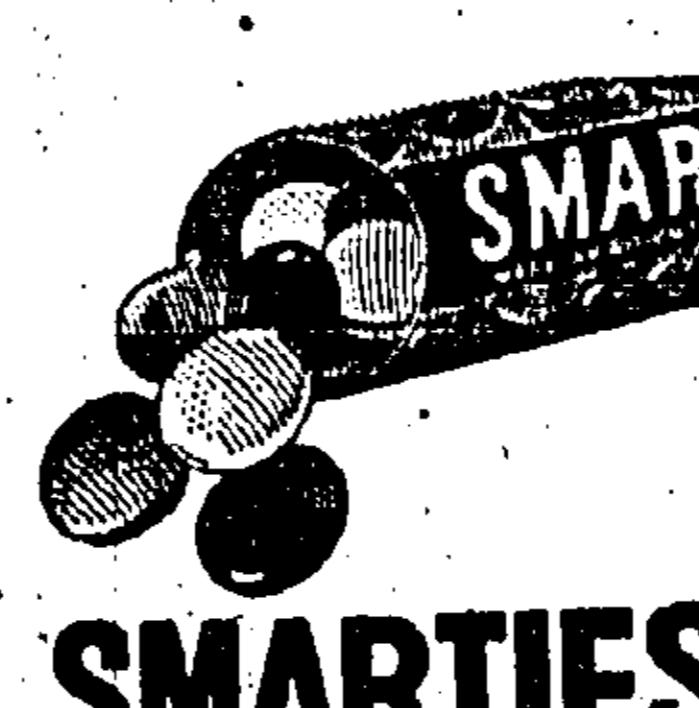
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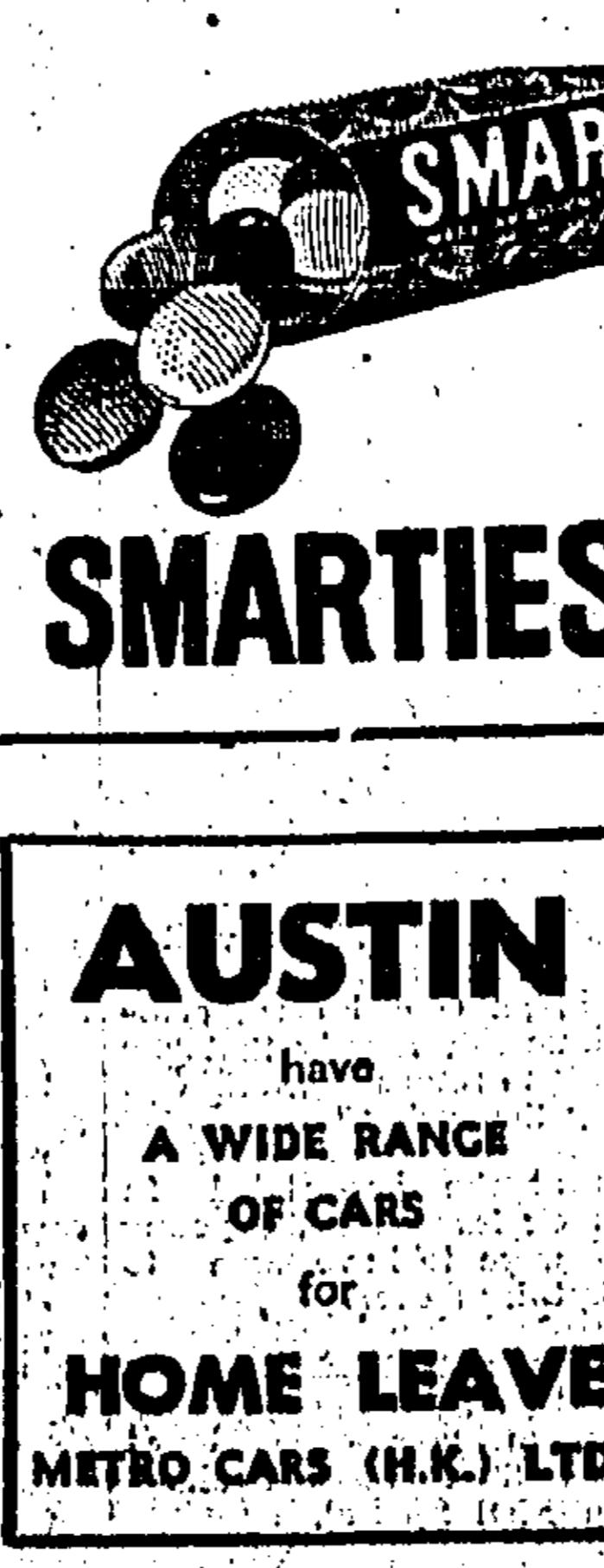


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By D. E. GRAY

LAST night was the second time, in a period of four days, that we have been carried away into a fantastic world of fun and games, by the brilliant and versatile Anna Russell. At Lake Yew Hall, University of Hongkong, she played again in music, song and dance to an audience, which, while not as large as on the previous occasion, was equally as responsive.

Her programme was much the same as her first concert. This was slightly disappointing for those who had attended the first—however, her famous and well-known version of Wagner's "Ring" probably gets better with each successive performance. Here she is at her best, I think, and riotously funny.

We suspect that she hasn't much time for "contemporary music", and her own version of contemporary pieces. "Old Mother Slipper Slopper", with its ridiculous piano accompaniment, had to be seen and heard to be believed.

## NEW ITEM

A new item in her programme was that of "Familiar Planists", and I think the most appreciated "planist" (by the audience) was he who could "never finish a piece" but always returned to the beginning after getting stuck on a particularly tricky passage. Probably every one of us has experienced this at some time in our lives, and delight at this brilliant buffoonery. One man sitting behind me general rows, seemed to have started a chin reaction, and never even paused for breath (or so it seemed) throughout the evening.

Again Miss Russell was ably assisted by Mr. Rankin at the piano as well as in providing props for her various "turns". They move on from here to Singapore where, I am told, she is to give three concerts—two have been completely sold out already!

Everywhere in the English-speaking world her artistry will be appreciated! I am sure, for we can always do with a bit of hearty laughter.

To Harry Odell, for bringing her here, we say thanks for some wonderful entertainment.

## LEBANON

(Continued from Page 1)  
Sweden's Dr. Gunnar Jarring introduced a formal resolution before Dr. Charles Malik, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, had called on the 11-nation council to stay in "continuous session" until it comes to some decision about his Government's charges of intervention by the United Arab Republic.

Dr. Malik said that the latest information from Beirut was that the situation had deteriorated in the past 24 hours and there was "a seriousness" which did not exist before.

U.P.I. and Reuter.

It is a short, well carried out event which is drawing big crowds.

## From H. King Wood

AUSTRALIAN  
NEWSLETTER

Sydney: THE United Licensed Victuallers' Association—the hotel keepers' organisation—is now in the midst of the greatest campaign ever to woo customers back to the pub.

People who have a way of working these things out say the ULVA is pouring something like £500,000 into the campaign, most of which will be spent between now and the election, scheduled for sometime—March.

Malin drive, of course, is against the licensed clubs, the damaging nigger in the ULVA's wood-pile. It is estimated that there are close to half a million licensed club members in NSW—men and women who not only use the club for various sporting activities, but also make it the dropping-in place for the after-work pot in the evenings.

The ULVA is also making some sort of attempt to put their own house in order and are planning a series of lectures for licensees on hotel-keeping.

## THE IMPOSSIBLE.

There are uncharitable people who say that this is merely public window dressing—that the main campaign has its roots deep in politics with a scientific whipping up of sentiment against poker machines.

It must be admitted that the campaign has the earmarks of being successful and could be another feather in the cap of that back room puller-of-strings Asher Joel.

Less than two years ago Asher was engaged by the Returned Servemen's Club to convince the Government that poker machines should be legalised. He achieved that impossibility.

Now he has been engaged by the ULVA to, in effect, convince the Government that they are demoralised and should be thrown out—and the way his campaign is shaping it looks like he might get another Jackpot.

A little touch of ceremony has crept into lunch hour once a week in Sydney with the mounting of an army guard on the Concorde in Martin Place.

Four servicemen stand at each corner of the Concorde with reversed arms after a military ceremony.

It is to remind the public of the respect that they should pay to the Shrine of Remembrance.

A Philippines representative who made a flight over the buffalo swamps outside Darwin said he was amazed and delighted at the number of animals he saw.

He said the Philippines would be prepared to send skilled herdsman to Darwin to collect the buffalo, if an export pact is signed.

Sydney's new craze—keeping tropical fish—has set up a thriving industry that is keeping

WHY HE  
DIVORCED  
SORAYA

New York, June 10. Time Magazine today quoted the Shah of Persia, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, as saying his divorce from Queen Soraya was "the sort of tragedy that always waits around the corner for a man who puts his public life first."

A Times correspondent interviewed the Shah in Teheran before he left for his trip to the U.S. and the United States. The Shah is now on holiday in Hawaii.

The correspondent quoted him as saying: "It's the sort of tragedy that always waits around the corner for a man who puts his public life first. We were so close. I tried to appoint a crown prince, but everybody wanted somebody in the direct line. We had several meetings with our elder statesmen. They appealed to my sense of duty and patriotism. This is always my weak point. Who knows, may be, deep inside of me I also wanted a son and heir. May be, some erotic motive influenced my decision. I can't deny it. I don't know."—China Mail Special.

could be arranged—and payment would be made in dollars.

Buffalo meat is much preferred to beef in the Philippines.

As far as the cattle for Japan is concerned, the Japanese are now trying to rebuild the herds lost and destroyed during the war. In the last few years Australia has exported 5,000 head of cattle to that country.

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There has been an outcry in some sporting circles about the Federal Government's "misery" contribution of £5,000 to our Empire Games team but...it is the job of Government to finance the travel of amateur sporting bodies—bodies, incidentally, that pride themselves on being amateur?

After all, we have our temple players perpetually tripping around the world, we send a decent squad to Wimbledon; a few weeks we have had teams in America fighting for the Davis Cup; our cricketers and our footballers are constantly on the move and there is no wall here for Government grants.

These sporting bodies know that Games are going to take place every two years—Olympic and Empire—and surely they can organise some system to make themselves independent.

Australian bowlers were levied 1/6 a man for a year.

Result, the bowling team has all the funds it wants. Individual bowling clubs, as a matter of fact, have weighed in with £2,000 to help their "poorer brothers."

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The huge cost of bushfires in NSW last year caused damage of £2,718,801, according to the annual report of the Bushfire Committee.

The Committee described the fire danger of last summer as the worst on record.

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Australia is developing quite a name as an exporter of livestock.

Something like 30 top horses are now doing stud duty or racing in America; we recently exported 5,000 sheep to Israel; the Government has just approved of the export of 2,000 head of dairy cattle to Japan and now a thousand wild buffalo roaming swamp plains in North Australia may soon be exported to the Philippines.

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Another side to the TV picture—surviving theatre audiences have slumped to such an extent that shares in one big company have dropped 25 per cent since television was introduced.

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Stockholm, June 10. An official spokesman here today said that no statement about the romance of 23-year-old Princess Margaretha of Sweden and Mr. Robin Douglas-Home, a London businessman, had been made from the Swedish Royal court.

He was commenting on a London report that all ideas of an engagement between the Princess and Mr. Douglas-Home had been officially called off.

After Mr. Douglas-Home visited Stockholm at the beginning of March, an official court communiqué said merely that "he intends to return to Stockholm during the spring."

It was at the time stated in court circles, that the young pair were to have time to think things over.

Since then, no official statement has been made from the court, and none was expected at present, the spokesman said.

China Mail Special.

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He is here to attend the coronation of King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand.

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## \$28,000 Claim Before Court Contractors Sued By A Woman

A debt of \$28,000 formed the subject matter of a civil case before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Senior Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiff, Kwok Shun-hung, a woman, is represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Messrs Deacon.

Named as defendants are the Hung On Tai Building Contractors, of 132 Wing Lok Street, second floor, represented by Mr G. de Busto, instructed by D'Almada Remedios and Co. Mr Cheung told the Court that his client was the plaintiff in another action on November 27 last year, in which she was awarded judgment against two persons, Ng Ho-fat and Au Chak-chuen.

### Judgment

The sum sued for was not paid, Mr Cheung went on, and his client applied to attach a garnishee order nisi to the Hung On Tai Building Contractors, whom the judgment debtors in the other case alleged had owed them a certain sum of money.

(A garnishee is legally defined as a person in whose hands a debt has been attached. A garnishee order is an order served on a garnishee attaching a debt in his hands.)

On January 25 this year, Mr Justice Sholes granted the order nisi, and subsequently ordered the trial of the issue as to whether or not the build-

ing contractors were in fact indebted to Ng Ho-fat and Au Chak-chuen at the time the order nisi was served.

Liability of the debt has been denied by the contractors.

Explaining the relationship between the two judgment debtors and the contractors, Mr Cheung said the latter firm was awarded a contract by Government for laying a service water pipe at Tsun Wan.

### Contract Sum

The contract sum was about \$180,000. The defendant firm subcontracted the whole job to the two judgment debtors.

It was agreed, Mr Cheung went on, that the contractors should retain five per cent of whatever sum was paid for the job, and that they should pay 95 per cent to Ng and Au.

Mr Cheung said Government made the payments for the job in four installments. It appeared that defendants paid Ng and Au most of what was due to them regarding the first three installments.

As to the last instalment, the defendant firm still owed some \$28,000, Counsel said.

Hearing is proceeding.



Sister D. J. Watson, Dr A. R. Hodson, Mrs B. T. Flanagan and Mrs G. B. Schofield at the Sandy Bay Children's Convalescent Home today. — China Mail Photo.

## CHILDREN'S HOME VISITED

The Principal Matron of the Hongkong Medical Department, Mrs G. B. Schofield paid a visit to the Children's Convalescent Home at Sandy Bay this morning.

Mrs Schofield was met on arrival by the Matron of the Convalescent Home, Mrs D. J. Watson, Mrs L. Soflow, who is in charge of physiotherapy, Dr A. R. Hodson, Medical Officer in charge, Mrs B. T. Flanagan and Mrs R. B. Bell.

The party then toured the Home, visiting the Physiotherapy Room, the well-kept wards and various other parts of the building. Mrs Schofield spoke to and played with the children who were all very cheerful and happy despite their various handicaps.

### 10 CENTS A PEEP: TWO MEN GAOLED

A 20-year-old electrician, Law Moon-wing, of 107 Temple Road, was this morning sent to prison for two months when he pleaded guilty to showing objectionable films.

A second defendant, Chan Tak-shing, 25, a cooler, of 693 Shanghai Street, first floor, facing a similar charge, was sent to gaol for one month.

They appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court.

On June 10, a party of Police led by a Sub-Inspector went to Arthur Street, near Hi Lung Lane, where they saw the defendants each holding a tin.

They were shouting, "ten cents a peep." At that time there were about 10 other Chinese men standing nearby who had paid ten cents for a peep.

The defendants were then arrested.

The first defendant claimed his employer had paid him \$3 a day to do his job.

The second said he worked at night for the Sanitary Department as a night-call coolie.

Both asked for leniency.

### Wrist Watches Snatched

Two men yesterday morning snatched a wrist watch and a gold bracelet from a woman in Sulcon Street, near Shanghai Street, whilst a wrist watch was snatched from a woman pedestrian in Dundas Street, near Nathan Road, shortly after midday.

## Lady Black Visits HK Indian Clinic

Lady Black, wife of His Excellency the Governor, this morning visited the Jasoti Lokoomal and Mulchand Ghanshamdas Charitable Dispensary, the only Indian social welfare organisation functioning in the Colony.

Lady Black, accompanied by Mr P. A. English, A.D.C., was welcomed by Mr F. T. Melwani, President of the Hongkong Indian Welfare Society, and Mrs Melwani.

Lady Black was introduced to members of the Society including Mr and Mrs Sabuiani, Mr and Mrs H. N. Harilela, Mr and Mrs Dayaram, Mrs J. Mulchand, Mrs K. Daldas and Mrs B. W. Advani.

Lady Black first visited the doctor's room where she was met by Dr B. W. Advani, who is in charge of the Dispensary. She was next conducted into the Dispenser's Room.

### Open To All

The dispensary, which is under the auspices of the Hongkong Indian Welfare Society, was opened by Lady Griffith last August and serves about 1,500 people at that time.

It is open to all irrespective of caste, creed and denomination and the doctor was specially sent out from India.

The importance of the clinic was felt by quite a large number of people and at their request and for their convenience a second dispensary was started at 90 Queen's Road Central early this month. The Kowloon residents in the past had found this clinic a bit too far and their long-lead need is now satisfied.

Doctor Advani works in the mornings in the Happy Valley clinic and attends the Queens Road clinic in the evenings.

### Well Equipped

Motivated by the success of these clinics, members of the Society are now seriously thinking of having some indoor arrangement for very sick patients. And to start with, they have four beds in one of the rooms, with nursing and medical arrangements.

The clinics are fully well equipped with medical and surgical appliances.

Following a tea reception at the Hall, Lady Black was presented with a large bouquet of flowers by Miss Sheila F. Melwani.

## Brother's Plea Accepted

George Soonderam, 26, a Government clerk, Class III, charged with two counts of fraudulent conversion, was bound over by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning in the sum of \$500 for two years after his brother, William Soonderam, pleaded in his behalf for chance.

William pleaded that his brother was too young and that if given a chance he would make up for what he had done.

The defendant, who had been entrusted with \$400 to arrange the issue of business registration licences to a man and a woman on February 26 and March 3 this year, converted the money to his own use, it was alleged.

The applicants went to the business registration office, Inland Revenue Department in Fung House on the days concerned for renewal of their business licences. They each handed \$200 to the defendant who did not give them receipts.

The defendant admitted having kept the money for himself at the Central Police Station on Saturday.

His Lordship warned the complainants that they should insist on receipts for whatever payments they made.

Before binding over the defendant, Mr Lo said there was no evidence that Soonderam had posed as a shroff.

## Colour Film About Hongkong Sells To Tourists

by ANDREW SLOAN  
China Mail Reporter

A travelogue colour film of Hongkong taken by a local resident has been in great demand with tourists in the last 18 months.

The film was taken by Mr Henry Corra three or four years ago.

Recently Mr Corra was asked by a large New York film distributing company for a film of Hongkong. So Mr Corra sent them the film he had taken and told them to use as much as they wished.

A reply soon came back, and Mr Corra found himself distributor of a fine travelogue film, treated in the American way.

The film had been carefully edited, a commentary added and was packed in a colour board container.

In the last six months it has been on the local market. Mr Corra has run out of stocks of the film, having sold more than 250 copies to tourists.

The film is entitled, "Hongkong, Gateway to the Orient."

New Films

There has been a great demand for the film. So much so, that Mr Corra has decided to bring out a number of new films of short subjects of the Far East and Europe.

Mr Corra said it would be cheaper to buy the film as a

## From the Files 25 years ago

The French Convent Bazaar in aid of the French Hospital and Orphanage Fund will take place at the French Convent, Causeway Bay on Saturday and Sunday next. The Bazaar, which will have on display a large number of useful articles, will be officially opened by Madame Ducale de la Prade, wife of the French Consul-General.

The nightly dinner dance season at the Peninsula Hotel was brought to a fitting close last Saturday with a most enjoyable and appropriate Gala in the Rose Room. The large gathering of ladies was afforded a splendid evening's entertainment and dancing continued until 2 a.m. During the close season of the Rose Room there will be other facilities for occasional dancing and on Saturday, June 24, there will be an innovation in the form of a dinner dance on the spacious first floor veranda.

During blasting operations at Au Pak Fung, New Territories recently a youth who, in spite of repeated warnings, ventured too near the scene of blasting operations, lost completely a severed limb during one of the explosions. The unfortunate youth was carried by workmen to the St John's Ambulance Station at Santon where the injuries were dressed by the resolute St John's Ambulance Brigade nurse.

Making their initial appearance in the Spicy Royal Cup, the Indian Recreation Club were the first round of the competition by Kowloon Docks by shots to 10 on the Crayongower rink. Kowloon Docks will meet Civil Service in the Second Round. The following were the teams, Indian Recreation Club: H. Hartman, A.M. Rumjahn, A.R. Dallah, A.M. Wahab; Kowloon Docks: R. Lapley, R. Morrison, W. Greg, F. Cullen.

Over 300 guests attended the dinner at the South China Athletic Association on Saturday in aid of the South China and Chinese Selection sides, who won the Senior League, the Senior Shield, the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup competition and the Loi Wah Cup competition. Mr M. K. Lo, the President of the SCAA was in the Chair and was supported by Messrs. Chan Lim-pak, O. W. Luke, Li Tze-chung.

An orgy of scoring featured in the water-polo game between the Y.M.C.A. and the University in the Hongkong Water Polo League at the Chinese Bathing Club yesterday evening, when the Y.M.C.A. left the water, scoring 11 goals without reply.

Rev. GEORGE SIE, Headmaster, Diocesan Boys' School.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Congratulations

Sir.—May I congratulate you on an admirable leading article on the Hongkong School Certificate examination and the necessary standard for English.

## Matthews Leaves Hongkong

The remaining 17 members of the Blackpool Football Team left by BOAC for London this morning, after a brief but successful tour here.

The players included Stanley Matthews, his wife and two children, as well as two officials, Mr Eric Hayward (Team Manager) and Mr Alex Wilson (Coach).

The party was seen off by Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association.



Stanley Matthews, Mr. C. S. Wang, Chairman of the HKFA, Mrs. Matthews and Mr. R. M. Omar, Secretary of the HKFA, at Kai Tak this morning. — China Mail Photo.

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